## NEWS AND COMMENT AT HOME AND ABROAD IN WORLD OF SPORT

### BRITT KNOCKED OUT HEAVY-WEIGHTS WILL MEET ROYAL LADY WINNER

McFarland Sends Native Son | were taken to-day for a meeting between Jack Johnson, the negro heavy-weight, to Floor in Sixth.

CHICAGO BOY THE AGGRESSOR

Soon Had the Californian in a articles Groggy Cendition-Referce Stops clinched. Fight During the Sixth Round.

San Francisco, April 11.-Packey Mc-Farland, the Chicago light-weight, made good to-day at Colma Pavilion.

stages, all but winding up the fight in the unmarked, fourth, and finally knocking out his op-

The final count of ten was spared the timekeeper only because Britt's father PLAY HOLY CROSS TO-MORROW jumped through the ropes, fearing lest his son might once more try to get on his feet. The elder Britt might have spared for the last time. The instinct to get up was there, but physical power was lacking in a body that had taken a world of beating during the short eighteen minutes and less of actual work in the ring. Worcester Nine Said to Be Exceed-It was a knock-out, with no "ifs or ands," and when his seconds carried him to his corner the defeated man was still in a dazed condition, barely conscious

that he had lost the fight. Britt Helplessly Beaten.

land, and at the same time was unable to ing in with four games. guard himself.

not hit hard enough to break eggshells.

with swings, but he could not connect with his left to the stomach, nor could he come back with his right to the jaw. Packey blocked every blow and when Packey blocked every blow and when Packey blocked by the back bit his right to the jaw. pleased and in clinches uppercut Britt fiercely. All through this round Packey measured Britt with his left and hit him at will, left and right to face and jaw.

Holy Cross Shay, R.; Cashen, 2b.; Barry, 2; Carring drive which followed, Clements won by Kogomo a head from Beggarman, 2 to 1 favorite. Lady Isabel, backed from 10 to 4, had a flash of speed, but stopped.

Georgetown—Mess, 3b.; Courtney, R.; Simon, cf.: MacDonald, lb.; Rice, ss.; Mayock, 2b.; Schlafly, rf.; a flash of speed, but stopped. at will, left and right to face and jaw. Duffy, c.; Cantwell, p. He would vary this with heavy halfthat shook Britt up. In the third, Packey began forcing the Dartmouth Takes Second Game from

fighting, following Britt around the ring, hitting him victously with left and right special to The Washington Herald. jabs to the face, and in the clinches he Durham, N. C., April 11.-Dartmouth got in uppercuts that brought blood to slugged two Carolina pitchers all about

In the fourth round, after following Britt around the ring, now and then forcing his man to the ropes, McFarland sent in a right swing a WcFarland sent in a right swing a war of the second game at Chapel Hill by 9 to 2.

This was Glaze's third game and vicsent in a right swing clean to the jaw that dropped Britt. Jim rolled over on the floor and it looked as though the con- ways winning easily. He That gong saved Eritt from being com- Score by innings:

counted out as he lay stretched Dartmouth.

Fight by Rounds.

First round—Britt was short twice to face, and the third attempt was also short. Britt missed his right to face. Britt then hooked left to nose, and they went to close infigting. Britt swung hard with left and right, then shot two lefts to body. Britt swung his left to head, and they mixed it at close range. McFarland put right to head and two lefts to say. ound-Britt hooked two lefts to body.

bell, McFarland sent a straight right to face.

Third round—McFarland jabbed light left to face.
Britt sent two lefts to body and right hook to head.
McFarland forced Britt against ropes, landing with left on face. Britt brought left to body. Clinch.
Britt jabbed left to face, but McFarland drove in a succession of right swings that made Britt's head rock. He shot left and right to face, backing Britt against the ropes. McFarland put two powerful punches to jaw at bell.

Fourth round-McFarland shot two straights to

fourth round—McFarland shot two straights to face. Britt countered with left to jaw. The men mixed it to a clinch, and Britt shot a hard left hook to stomach. McFarland landed two lefts to face. Britt was fighting with poor judgment. McFarland waded in and sent Britt against the ropes with short-arm rights and lefts to jaw. McFarland landed left to face and three rights to jaw. Britt was sent to the floor with a straight right to jaw at bell.

Fifth round-Britt recovered and went at his man,

#### GANS WOULD MEET PACKEY.

Champion Says He Is Ready to Make

champion light-weight of the world, when McClure. informed to-night of the victory of Packey McFarland over Jimmy Britt, was
asked if he would fight the Chicagoan,
as he had intimated he would a few
weeks ago, if McFarland was successful

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Weeks ago, if McFarland was successful in his match with Britt.

Joe said he notified Coffroth that if he bunch of live ones to select from, and is would guarantee a certain purse he would take on McFarland. Gans says he named the amount of the guarantee he wished Coffroth to make, but would not lar lines on the other end of the building, and is sure that he will soon have a fast team in the field.

"Jimmy" Chavis is working along similar lines on the other end of the building,

outside of himself.

Harvard Crew Is Picked. Cambridge, April II.-The Harvard crew

son-Burns Fight. New York, April 11.-Preliminary steps and Tommy Burns.

Sam Fitzpatrick, manager for Johnson, and Billy Neal, who is looking after Burns' interest, met to-day and practi atified on Monday. To get the match, Fitzpatrick is said

to have agreed to Burns' ultimatum, that Wades in from the Start, and with he be given the larger share of the purse, Cantinual Smashes to the Jaw win, lose, or draw. Forfeits will be posted on Monday drawn up, and the match

#### ERNE OUTPOINTS MURPHY.

Pride of Harlem Gets the Worst of Six-round Fight.

Philadelphia, April 11.-Young Erne, of

In only one round, the fifth, did Murphy

Next Two Weeks.

ingly Strong This Year, and Battle-royal Should Result.

The Easter baseball regime at George-The retirement of Britt as a fighter in town starts to-morrow with Holy Cross California had come. He was downed appearing on the local field. For the next fairly and squarely, and so helplessly two weeks the leading college teams of whipped that even Spider Kelly, in his the East will appear on Georgetown field. corner, stopped shouting advice to him Dartmouth plays here Tuesday, Columafter the first round. Every one knew bia on Wednesday and Thursday, and Britt was in for a decisive licking. His Princeton on Saturday. The programme old stamina and whirlwind rushes were for next week is just as attractive, with lacking. He could not land on McFar- Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Harvard fill-

Farland, far more than the downfall of Georgetown coterie on account of the in-Britt, that stands out prominently in this tense baseball rivalry existing between fight. The West, and with good reason, the two schools. This is the first time had come to be wary of importations and Holy Cross has played in Washington for slow to praise them. Nor was McFar- a number of years. Last season's conland overboastful. He said he would win, test is memorable in the athletic annals land overboastful. He said he would win, and explained that he could fight far betard a continual snow flurry. Holy Cross winner of the Spring Hunters' Steeplechase,

the crowd, that Britt could do him no harm, he demolished with a few well-placed punches the theory that he could case a great pitcher's battle should result could result to the front and passed the judges three placed punches the theory that he could case a great pitcher's battle should result could with Mr. Green an II to force. Duffy will go behind the bat again to-morrow for Georgetown and it is expected ite, was third. Banner finished poorly At the beginning of the second round improved. Smith will not be able to go in Clements, backed from 3 to 13 to 5, was Britt, in desperation, began wild rushes at short stop for another four or five games lucky to win the first race at seven fu-

#### arm jolts to the stomach and uppercuts HAMMER TARHEEL PITCHERS.

North Carolina, 9 to 2.

tory this week. Dartmouth has young pitchers first and test was ended then and there. Four seconds were counted when the bell rang for the end of the round.

hits, and Carolina never was near ning. Stewart pitched four innings, and was benched. Duls faring little better.

Batteries—Dartmouth, Glaze and Ganley; Carolina, Stewart, Duls, and Hobbs.

TRINITY, 5: GEORGIA TECH, 0.

North Carolinians Take Second Shutout Game from Crackers, Special to The Washington Herald,

Second round-Britt hooked two lefts to body. Special to The Washington Herald.

Clinch. McFarland uppercuts right to jaw. Britt was wild. He put left to body. In a clinch, McFarland put a stiff right over Britt's face. Britt shot a hand left to body. McFarland put in two lefts to face and a hard right to body. McFarland rocked Britt's head with two lefts to the jaw. At bell. McFarland sent a straight right to face and Walter West leading the hitting and and Walter West leading the hitting and

Butteries-Trinity, Gantt and Flowers; Techs,

#### "SENATORS" ORGANIZE TEAM. Employes of Upper House of Congress Put Nine in Field.

A baseball team has been organized to represent the United States Senate. Employes of the Senate end of the big buildwildly seeking to land telling blows. McFarland put liril sgainst the ropes with right and left jabs to stemach. McFarland put hard rights to jaw at bell. Sixth round-Britt swung with his right and left. Virginia, and formed a team to unhold. round—Britt swung with his right and left | Virginia, and formed a team to uphold | McFarland rocked Britt's head with right | the baseball prowess of the solons. It for jaw. McFarland rocked Britt's head with right and left swings to jaw. A right to the jaw sent Britt to the floor for a count of nine. He wabbled to his feet, but was immediately sent down with another punch. As he was struggling to his feet the bout was stopped and McFarland given the decision. It was really a knock-out, as Britt was clearly out the secretaries to Senators, committee the secretaries to Senators, committee and general employes of the Upclerks, and general employes of the Up-

per House of Congress. Practice has already begun, and it is Littleton Maid also ran. expected that "the Senators," a name which most probably the organization Match with McFarland, will adopt, will soon be in shape to cope with the best amateur teams in the city Those present at the meeting were J. B. McClure. John Fenton, W. E. Burns.

Gans said that Jim Coffroth, of California, had offered him a match with Packey, but did not stipulate the terms. W. E. Burns was elected captain of the

say to-night what the amount was.

He says he thinks McFarland the greatmeet the Senate team in a series of est fighter in the light-weight division games. The best men from the two teams will be selected later on to represent the United States Capitol.

Frederick Open for Dates.

will leave for Annapolis the 16th, and will The Frederick Baseball Association of use the navy's boathouse in practice until Frederick, Md., having organized with a the day of the race. The Harvard first eight is now rowing in this order: Faulk-ner, bow; Fish, 2; Severance, 3; Lunt, 4; waide, 5; E. C. Bacon, 6; Richardson, 7; cations to Samuel P. Dutrow, or William Mr. Peabody, Lady Estier, Pinzicker, and Bunky Totals.

## Terms Are Agreed Upon for a John-

were taken to-day for a meeting between Benning Spring Handicap Is Easy for the Filly. .

cally agreed to terms which are to be LEADS FROM BARRIER TO WIRE

Vielle, Ridden by Lieut. Merchant, Returns a Winner in Army Officers' Service Cup Race, in Which Seven Cavalry Horses Start-Father Bill Daly Captures the Last Race.

Philadelphia, to-night outfought Tommy vates in uniform strolled about the in-Absolutely outclassing Jimmy Britt in Murphy in their six-round bout. At the closure waiting patiently for what was every part of the game, he fought the finish Murphy was bleeding from a cut one of the features of the day, the race Californian to a standstill in the early under one of the eyes, while Erne was for the Army Officers' Service Cup, at one mile, on the flat.

There were seven starters in this race, ponent in the sixth round with a succession of straight rights to the jaw that sent Britt helpless to the floor three times in rapid succession.

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It only one found, the little, did storping the have a chance. In this round he held all cavalry horses with blue blood in their veins, and they were ridden by officers in that branch of the service. Lieut, B. S. Merchant provided the winner in Vielle, a bay mare, by Fatherless, himself the trouble. Jimmy was down Many Big Teams at Georgetown in horse, ridden by Capt. E. Phillips, had horse, ridden by Capt. E. Fridage, some speed, but was satisfied with the place, while Capt. E. Cassatt's Picket.

| Millstone | Of the better class that give place, while Capt. E. Cassatt's Picket. | Peter Knight | 112 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Steeplechase; for maidens; four page 1 | Pourth Race | Pourt crowd could not distinguish the identity of the horses. It was a procession a Brookdale sheridan greater part of the way, and the specta- Kempt tors had a good chance to give vent to George G. Hall. feelings of merriment. The mile was run Ingraham .... Queen Lead... in 1:59 8-5.

There was a stunning upset in the Orfan Second Benning Handicap at seven furlongs. Oxford was a heavily-backed favorite, but after being well up with the Peter Knight.

pace, he quit in the home stretch and D'Arkle...... finished nowhere. Royal Lady, well supported at 8 to 1, came home with the coin and the Sullivan bunch cleaned up ndsomely. She broke in front and Mo It was the spectacular showing of Mc
The Holy Cross game to-morrow has Carthy set so fast a pace with her that stirred up considerable interest among the she ran Oxford off his feet. She won easily by a length and a half. Smoker with Shaw up, showed a sudden improve ment in form and got the place from Giles by a head.

Wins by Three Lengths. The Chelsea Stable recruit, splendidl Once McFarland had proved to the satisfaction of himself, as well as that of the crowd that Point as that of the crowd that Tucker kept him in restraint until the Mansfield will oppose Georgetown again pacemakers were tired, when he went

> ings. He got off in front, but was sickly outrun. Coming into the stretch

> ral horses swung wide and Clements through on the rail.

Cheek, a 7-to-5 favorite, went to the Manager Worley Announces Line-up front at the last furlong pole and won the second race for maiden two-year-old fillies and geldings at four furlongs by a

Madden showed a fine youngster in schleswig in the third race, for maiden furlongs. He was backed from 3 to 3 to He was off last, but raced clean and the field and won in a gallop. orne took the place from Demetrios,

plenty to spare, ather Bill Daly's Killieerankie was much the best in the last race for platers, for she was eased up at the end, where she won by half a length. Panique ran 0 4 0 0 2 0 2 1 0-9 9 2 his best race, and took the p his best race, and took the place from Only two favorites won, but all of the Union Team Finishes First in Sun-other winners were well supported. Obert day School League. enth, but he was in the ruck in both in-

McCarthy carried off the saddle honors, with two winners and two seconds. The Summaries.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; seiling; seven furlongs. Clements. 117 (McFadden), 13 to 5, won; Beggarman, 97 (McCatrhy), 2 to 1, second; Amentillado, 99 (McCahey), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:33 2-5. Lady Isabel, Glaucus, Obert, and N'Im-

porte also ran.

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; four fur-longs. Cheek, 109 (Powell), 7 to 5, won; Trappe, 109 (Walker), 6 to 1, second; Claque, 109 (Krause), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:323-5. Helen Hills, Flat Creek, Tiana, Nutmeg, and Bell of the Ball also

Great Jubilee, M. T. Green, Gersingham, and Albertiqus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Benning Spring Handicap; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs. Royal Lady, 103 (McCarthy), 8 to 1, won; Smoker, 198 (Shaw), 5 to 2, second; Giles, 110 (Brady), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:21. Ivanhoe, Fancy Bird, Campaigner, Oxford, and Call Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Officers' Army Service Cup; four-year-olds and up; one mile. Vielle, 166 (Lieut, Merchant), 3 to 1, won; Dan, 180 (Capt, Phillips), 5 to 1, second; Picket, 168 (Capt, Hyer), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:59-3-5. Datto, Bright, Frances, and Gen. Campagna also ran. Picket and Bright coupled.

SIXTH RACE—Spring Hunters' Steeplechase; five-year-olds and up; two and one-half miles, Recruit, 18 (Tucker), 7 to 5, won; Ardwell, 146 (Masadna), 4 to 5, second; Petre Dailey, 161 (Smith), 11 to 10, third. Time, 5:21-25. My Grace, Flying Machine, and Banner also ran. Latter two fell.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile and forty yards. Killicerankie, 101 (Yc/ke), 3 to 1, won; Panique, 107 (McCarthy), 7 to 2, second; Delphie, 195 (McCahey), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Lady Kerma, Peter Knight, Obert, and Littleton Maid also ran.

#### NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs. Brougham, 112 (Warren), 4 to 5, won; Transform, 192 (Howard), 19 to 1, second; Alice, 194 (Eurton), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:00 3.5. Lena Leach, My Lady Frances, and Irrigaor also ran.
SECOND RACE-Five and one-balf furlongs. Masquerade, 98 (Burton), 9 to 16, won; Escutcheon, 111 (Nicol), 11 to 5, second; Deuce, 196 (Troxler), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:96 3-5. E. T. Shipp and Moyea also

ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Yaddo, 103 (Schlesinger), 15 to 1, won; Bertha E., 105 (Howard), 20 to 1, second; Bird Slayer, 103 (Pickins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4.5. Miss Delaney, Alencon, Toscan, Meadowbreeze, Charlie Eastman, Orlaudot, and Hannibal Bey also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; New Orleans City Railway Handicap. Green Seal, 110 (Nicol), 8 to 5, won; Carthage, 112 (Pickins), 3 to 4, second; Royal Ren, 93 (Henry), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:36 4.5. Banridge also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Blagg, 116 (Flynn), 9 to 5, won; Al Muller, 103 (Miller), 4 to 5, second; Kiamesha II, 104 (Brannan), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Cooney 35, afso ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Dick Reed. 107 (Stemons), 10 to 1, won; Wise Hand, 93 (McGee), 6 to 1, second; Bewitched, 95 (Brannon), even, third. Time, 148. Gee Whiz, Knight of Ivan-hoc, Milsbors, Vagsel, You Win, Condo, Florence.

N., Our Boy, Judge Treen, and Jennie's Beau also

#### OAKLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furloogs. Lee Harrison, Ill (Keogh), 23 to 5, won; Eye Bright, 108 (Dearborn), 16 to 1, second; Nellie Racine, 166 (Lycurgus), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,131-5. Tawcentha, Bribery, Misty's Pride, Frolic, Canardo, and Prince Brutus also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards.
Darlington, 166 (Waish), 21 to 5, won; Eduardo, 113
(Fisher), 10 to 1, second; Arcourt, 104 (Hayes), 20
to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Ten Oaks, Nonie, Ralph
Young, Mary B. Clark, Etapa, Nazel, and Andrew
Mack also 1an.

Joung, Mary B. College and Col Orlin, and Ormande also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Handicap; one and one-quarter miles. Down Patrick, 105 (Mentry), 4 to 1, won; Cabin, 105 (Mentry), 6 to 1, second; Logistilla, 105 (Heatherton), 9 to 2, third. Time, 2:03:3-3. Johnny Lyons, Rubric, Cloyae, Peter Sterling, Janetz, Red

(Gilbert), 6 to 1, won; L. C. Ackerly, 105 (Keogh to 1, second; Belmere, 113 (Moreland), 7 to third. Time, 134. Tommy Ahearn, Cataline, Silver Line, Henry O., Eill Never, and Kruka also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course. Jack Nunnilly, 114 (C. Miller), 11 to 5, won; Sugar Maid, 111 (Buxton), 5 to 2, second; Native Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 139 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 139 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 139 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 139 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 139 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 130 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 130 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 130 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 130 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 130 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and Liver Son. 96 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 130 4-5. Silver Stocking, St. Francis, and 130 4-5. Silve

#### RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE-Handicap; three-year-olds and up; SECOND RACE-Selling; two-year-olds; four and one-half furiongs; old Helen Hills\*.... Ragman\* Sir Cannon..... 136 | Sir Wooster. 151 | Pin MacCool. 151 | Eric Ferry Landing.
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Call Boy\*
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SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up; one and

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5	Don Dome 106   P	elham

#### GOOD PLAYERS SIGNED.

of Bloomingdale Athletic Club. The Bloomingdale Athletic Club base ball team, of the Capital City League, has been hard at work for the past two losing at the end, and took the place by has been hard at work for the past two hree lengths from Claque, a 40-to-1 shot, days, and Manager Worley has announce-The latter had a world of speed, but was ed the following line-up for the coming

third base; Welch, Fagan, Hubard, Dodd,

Electrical School team at McDevitt's, Satirday at 4 o'clock.

#### AVERAGES OF BOWLERS.

day School League,

The third and most successful season was brought to an end last Monday igh individual honors goes to Bishop, of Ninth Street. The second and third

Tan,

THIRD RACE—Two-year-old maiden colts; four and one-half furlongs. Schleswig. 112 (McCarthy). 3 to 2, won; Claiborne, 112 (Walker), 8 to 5, second; Demetrics, 112 (Lee), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:59. Great Jubilee, M. T. Green, Gersingham, and The final averages: As soon as the necessary arrange-

Sewers, Metropolitan...... A. Hartstall, Bethany...... Fruett, West Washington...

#### High team set-Union, 2,628. DOWN THE ALLEYS.

MATCH GAME.

#### BIG FIELD FOR CARTER

Thirteen Starters Assured for Rich Handicap.

HORSES ARE WELL ADVANCED

Weather Favorable to Training Work Has Put Sprinters in Tiptop Shape-Dr. Gardner, Brookdale Nymph, Meelick, and Chapultepee Are Some of the Classy Eligibles.

New York, April 11.-Training work at the local race courses has been going along steadily despite the uncertainty with regard to racing, and nearly every horse intended for use at the early meetings is ready to go to the post. Particularly is this true of the Carter Handicap candidates, on which trainers have of the Winchester team last summer. Benning will send two or three well-trained racers to take part in the \$10,000 of the Hagerstown club will likely infeature at Aqueduct next Wednesday but, as usual, the outlook is that suc cess will rest with runners that have been 93 prepared at Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, r Belmont Park.

At this time last year, owing to the ex tremely backward spring, local training Easily Defeats Eustace Miles by 112 operations were far behind time. Horses races at Aqueduct and Jamaica. The in-FIFTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and up; dications are that the general run of fields this spring will be unwieldy, rather than otherwise. Hundreds of horses are ready to go out under colors with a few more work-outs, and if the crusade against the sport is continued with any Gould, the world's court tennis chamvigor at Albany, owners will go after everything possible in the early weeks title by defeating E. H. Miles, the Engof the season.

Two Benning Entries. On the developments of the next few days will depend in a great measure the size of the field in the seven-furlong Carter Handicap on Wednesday. Providing there is little likelihood of success for the anti-racing crusaders, the Carter field came over to try and regain his lost will number about a dozen starters, which has been about the average in this fix- preliminary games, defeating his op-Berkeley-while the remainder of the field dable opponent than the youth he met rifles, a gift clock, tennis racquet, basewill be made up for the most part of a year ago. horses that have been in retirement since the close of the season of 1907. Of the been declared, leaving forty-one eligibles. Brookdale Nymph, 119; B. Schreiber's Jack Atkin, 122; S. C. Hildreth's Meelick, 112; Richard F. Carman's Rifleman, 111; set, winning handly by 6 to 3.

James McLaughlin's Oxford, 105; James After the contest young Go James McLaughlin's Oxford, 105; James R. Keene's Restigouche, 56; Beverwyck nounced that he would not go to Eng-Stable's Berkeley, 100; R. T. Wilson, jr.'s land to defend his title this summer.

Red River, 108; Patchogue Stable's Don Red River, 108; Patchogue Stable's Don Among the interested spectators at the contest was George Gould, father tion in charge of experts, and will award This list has thirteen horses, and mos

of the lot will go to the post if track conditions are favorable. It had not been expected that Brookdale Nymph would American Brilliantly Disposes of out early this season-indeed, there was a general impression that the fleet filly would be retired, because she wined the following line-up for the coming season:

Donn and Camalier, catchers; Green, Wooden, and Symanoski, pitchers; Joe Turner and Priest, first base; Maddux, has not yet been permitted to show his best exceed. Five furthers are approaching.

The American, Marshall, and Spiel-mann against Marshall, and Spiel-mann against Perlis, the results of these games being of great importance, the more so as the final stages of the contest are approaching.

The American, Marshall, distinguished second base; Le Mat, shortstop; Nau, third base; Welch, Fegan, Hubard, Dodd, and Keliher, in the outfield.

The Bloomingdales will play the Bliss The Bloomingdales will play the Bliss ready for a good effort under sliks.

The Marshall, distinguished best speed. Five furlongs in 1:05 is about the best he has shown, but on every appearance he fights for his head, and gives every indication that he is ready for a good effort under sliks.

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#### Chapultepec Looks Good.

O'Neill will race this season, is giving Chapultepec the final touches for the Carter, and if he does not appear to be overtrained when the time comes, will pos-sibly be one of the choices, because of f the Sunday School Bowling League his light weight. The Gerolstein threeyear-old was unbeatable at New Orleans bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word. night, when Union captured two of the until ne met Meelick in the Crescent three games from Mount Pleasant, and City Derby, and it may be questioned the championship for the third conif he was at his best on that occasion.
secutive time. This carries with it the Meelick is also said to be in great shape second leg on the beautiful Times Cup. for Wednesday's event. On New Orleans The Washington Herald Medal for form both should hold Jack Atkin, unfited by a rather extended rest.

Many of the racegoers now at Benning prizes to Roberts, of Calvary, and Beck- are of the opinion that the home-trained orses will have to be in tiptop condition n order to get away from old Oxford whose impost appears to be extremely lenient when his present condition is considered. On last year's form Oxford could hardly have been handicapped higher than he is in the Carter, but James McLaugh lin has done wonders with him over win ter, and he has been running like a fresh three-year-old in his outings at the Washington meeting. Berkeley, the other Benning candidate, is also in so light that with a good start he might be hard to catch by the more heavily imposted run-

Looked at from any angle, the Carter presents interesting possibilities, and th renewal of this year will undoubtedly be one of the best-contested in the history of the race. The race has frequently suffered as a result of heavy going, but at the present time the track is in the best possible condition, and the thousands who are figuring on being there next Wednesday are rooting that nothing may happen to change it before the \$10,900

Penn's Athletes Mpst Pay. Philadelphia, April 11.-A reform in training table methods was decided upon for the athletes of the University of Pennsylvania at the meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic Association yesterday afternoon. Hereafter all athletes who eat at the training table must pay the regulation table board, whether their homes are in this city or not. In previous years those athletes who lived at home were exempted from paying board, but there will be no exemptions in the

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Gladstones defeated the Dregons, 9 to 8, and also defeated the Orioles, 11 to 8. The Gladstones would like to arrange games with all teams averaging thirteen years. Address Manager J. Shugrue, 1923 Manager J. Shugrue,

1233 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Park View Athletic Club (formerly the Morton A. C.) would like to hear from all teams averaging sixteen years. The line-up: Kneessi, rf.; Mohler, 2b.; Gifford, cf.; Baxter, 3b.; Miller, lb.; L. Junkins, ss.; Tebbs. lf.; Hiser, c.; F. Junkins, p. For games address Lewis Mohler, 742 Morton street

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#### BIG CROWD AT FOOTBALL.

Eighty English Cup Games Drew 1,561,000 Spectators.

The attendances at the association football games for the English cup High School Students Pracshowed no falling off this year, 1,561,-000 paid admissions being credited to eighty games, with the final game not accounted for. The attendances and

receipts were: 589,000 425,000 2:0,000 185,000 91,000 \$102,500 75,000 62,470 First round. 35,915 ..... 80 1,561,000 \$285,315

BROWN AT HAGERSTOWN.

Former Winchester Manager Will Organize New Team,

to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., April 11.-Robert R. (Buster) Brown has been obtained to captain and manage the Hagerstown baseball club the coming season, which will open

May 15. Brown is well known in baseball cirles, having been the successful manager clude several well-known college players.

#### GOULD RETAINS TENNIS TITLE

Three Sets to One.

quently brought small fields to the post in Englishman Never Proves Formid- nien each, to go to the school winning able Except in Third Set-Winner Will Not Go Abroad.

New York, April 11 .- Young Jay

pion, to-day successfully defended his lish champion three sets out of four. The scores wire: 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. While the play to-day was for the United States championship, it practically amounted to a world's championship. Gould a year ago had defeated Miles for the title, and the Englishman laurels. He had passed through the The Benning contingent in the ponents with ease, but the Gould he event will be small-probably Oxford and met to-day proved even a more formi-

Gould began his play in a slow, methodical way, although he won at the A. Winter has given a fine medal for the original fifty-six nominations fifteen have end with apparent ease. In only one highest aggregate score made during the set—the third, did he ease up in his matches. Every member of the winning Here is the way the Carter Handicap playing. This was when the Englishsizes up at present: T. D. Sullivan's Dr. man carried off the honors, 6 to 1. But matches will receive suitable medals, Gardner, 119 pounds; B. & O. Stable's Gould's let-up in the swift pace he had Chapultepec, 100; M. L. Schwartz's Bat set in the first two sets was only tember medals for the first and second teams. Masterson, 164; Harry Payne Whitney's porary, and he again carried Miles off Col. E. J. Dimmick reported the inter-Brookdale Nymph, 119; B. Schreiber's bis feet by his rapid play in the fourth cials and the receipt of liberal contribu-

of the winner.

VICTORY FOR MARSHALL.

Opponents in Chess Match, Vienna, April 11.-The pairing in the tered at Mr. Whitney's Brookdale Farm fifteenth round of the International Chess in New Jersey, instead of with the rest of Masters' Tournament at the local club the runners at Aiken. Reports from to-day was again highly interesting, mas-Brookdale, however, are to the effect much as Duras was pitted against Mathat she has been moving fast over the roczy, Mieses against Marshall, and Spiel-

The other results were: Rubinstein beat The B. & O. Stable, an as-Swiderski, Salwe beat Reti, Spielmann numed name under which Burlew and beat Perlis, Techmann beat Bardeleben while the games of Surchting-Cohn and Tartakower-Alapin ended in draws. The

> an even position, While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and

Leonhardt-Johner game was adjourned in

tice for Matches.

FIRST SHOOT EASTER MONDAY

War Department Will Furnish Guns and Ammunition for Tournament, Affair Will Be Made an Annual Event-Many Handsome Prizes Donated by Local Merchants.

Only one week remains for the preliminaries for the high school military rifle tournament, and those interested are utilizing all the time available. A joint meeting of the National Capital Rifle and Revolver Club and the officers of the High School Cadets was held last night at the clubrooms in the Armory Buildbeen devoting their efforts for weeks. He is now coaching the team at Wash- ing, at which Capt. Sheridan Ferree, president, outlined the work for the coming week. Capt. Ferree report d that the success

of the tournament enterprise was such it had been decided to make it, with the permission of the school board, an annual feature. By joint action of the school board and the War Department, the latter will lend the necessary rifles and furnish 20,000 rounds of .22-caliber ammunition, free,

The Evening Star has given a cup for the interschool contest of teams of six the same three times, not necessarily in succession. Capt. Ferree has presented a solid silver cup for the company team match of four men each.

Officers' Match Saturday. The officers' match, which will be shot Saturday of Easter week, will include among the prizes a handsome autograph portrait of President Roosevelt, who has taken an exceptional interest in shooting

among the schoolboys, and encouraged it in every way. This will probably be accompanied by an autograph letter. In the same match an officer's saber and an officer's wrist strap and watch will be The encouragement of the local merchants has been such that it is probable several matches will be added to the programme to provide for all the prizes, among them being several fine sporting ball outfit, pedometer, and other articles suitable to boys' outdoor sports. Col. M. team in the interschool and battalion

cials and the receipt of liberal contribu-tions from Secretary of State Root, Maj.

Will Avoid Danger. In order to avoid any possible danger, the range will be fitted up with target carriers on a trolley system, which will render it unnecessary for any one to be behind the firing line during the competition. All the ammunition companies will be represented by expe & . among them being "Tom" Keller, Hary Overbaugh, George L. Marble, Thomas A. Davis, and Capt. K. K. V. Casey. The latter is one of the most famous shots in the country, and a member of the

Palma Trophy team. While the tournament is designed primarily for the high school cadets, any boy attending the high schools will be eligible for the individual matches, and those in the primary grades within the discretion of the officers in charge. The only expense attached will be charge to cover the cost of the targets and attendance, as the rifles and ammunition will be free. This will probably be 5 cents for a string of ten shots. Practice was begun last night, and will be continued on Friday and Saturday evenings, the tournament beginning Easter Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The prizes will be

placed on exhibition next week.

# Hops Used Since The Ninth Century

FILDEGARDIS, abbess of Rupertsburg, who died in 1079, first mentioned the cultivation of hops for brewing beer, although the Abbe Abelard in 822 wrote of hop plantations. The breweries attached to the monasteries were the earliest producers of good beer. The use of hops was not general by English brewers until the sixteenth century.

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